munications through which Wilmington now it is imported to Wilmington. The was drawing a trade which increased with lice plantations for miles around Wilmingeach rolling year in a ratio which has sur- ton have been deserted, and these lands, prised many of her citizens, as well as the which, in China, would support over a strangers who visit us. We propose now, million of people, are grown up with weeds. In a succession of articles, to speak of THE MANUFACTURES OF WILMINGTON.

manufactures, with their numerous accessories. Men have to have homes, and in our country the cheapest, lightest, most tasteful and elegant buildings, as well as the healthiest, are those built of the North Carolina and South Carolina yellow pine. Early after the settlement of Wilmington, mills were erected; we mean as soon thereafter as the use of steam had become adapted to that purpose, and lumber became an important article of export. This interest continued to grow yoar after year with varying success, until now we have five large lumber establishments, employing about four hundred regular hands, and giving support, incidentally, to about two thousand of our people, besides furnishing material for the labor of hundreds of mechanics. These great mills are in the hands of mer of energy, with clear cool brains and nerves an wilted by the withering heats of a luxurious life; workers who have risen by the persistent industry which insures success. We could not devote an article to each of these establishments; it would be but a repetition of the same tale in most respects, but we shall attempt to describe one and pass to other manufactures. The lumber mills of Wilmington are ow :co-commencing our enumeration at the South end of the city and going up Sons," "Northrop & Cumming," " Collast named party which we have selected for our description. These are called

because they are situated near the place called Hilton, in the northern part of the others, and, after uniform success, built the

WITE TIMBER PEN. ammed so that you wonder how the logs How much more must it have been so can be got out. But system and order pre- when we remember that the planters were hands" soon have it passing up the canal to way.

IN THE SAW MILLS After a bow and shake of the hand with dozen saws are at work on it; onward it comes in the irresistible clutches of a giant beneath you, which giant is a sixty-horsepower steam engine, and almost before you can gather a good view of the operation it is sawed from end to end, sent whiring back to the point where it entered the mill, transferred into another arm of the giant in the shape of another gang of saws, and as you walk slowly after it you see it projected out at the other end of the mill, launched down a slide and settling quietly by the side of a vessel loading, on this trip, for Bath, Maine. The whole operation, from the time it was clamped in the water at the foot of the slide until the

THE CAPACITY OF THE HILTON MILLS. is such that they can saw a cargo as fast as - if such was our object, by comparing such the stevedores, working at an ordinary action, if had, with that other adjustment may alst store market in the world. The ex- tions of receiving the nomination; but at rate, can put it on board. This rapidity of the tariff which sustains feeble interests does not apply to all classes of binaber; at the North, although the result is the insome are more tedious and require more direct taxation of every other part of the to the interior, amounted to 123,922 casks criul speech, which he will deliver upon handling; but it is often done. Generally country. Let the tariff be increased until of spirits turpentine, averaging 42 gallons the first opportunity, reviewing the adminonly one "lay day" is allowed by the laborers will be anxious to enter upon each; 543,109 barrels of rosin, averaging istration of Grant, and showing how it has "charter party," so that the mills must describe lands and work them, not only for about seven barrels to the ton, or 320 violated the constitution, and how its hisliver at once or pay damage. The water- their own benefit, but for the benefit of all pounds each. The export of tar, another tory is filled with all sorts of corruption. front of the wharf, at which the vessels consumers of the delicious food. are loaded, is six hundred feet, permitting several vessels to load at the same time. As an evidence of the

RAPIDITY OF THE STEVEDORES, upon emergency, we may mention that the steamship Pioneer, of Philadelphia, bas on several occasions loaded over one hundred thousand feet of lumber between sunset and sunrise. The mills are fitted, throughout, as are all the shops and offices, and the residences belonging to the proprietors, with gas fixtures, which are supplied from

of the establishment, so that the whole any vessel which can cross Cape Fear bar can come to the mill, are chartered either in Boston or Charleston, but the mills sometimes have difficulty in getting enough, and then their agents take them up in any port where they can find our article is getting too long. The planing mill has a thirty horse-power engine, which also drives the works of the "rice mills." Of their operation we shall speak another

up repairs, there is the blacksmith shop, holding duplicate machinery, and the oil house separate from all. Insurance companies charge such high rates that the plan is adopted of having a sufficient num- Col. C L. Grafilin, as Supervising Chemist ber of watchmen, with water everywhere. One can hardly pass anywhere without mostly of the yellow heart pine. The hoses. The comparative that of the line and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumber sawed here, as compared with any Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. The dislumington and Weldon Railroad, running penting and 1,050 barrels rosin. other port, is found in the fact that a vessel North almost through North Carolina, can | tilleries of A. H. VanBokkelen manufacture | South America.

This surprises ship captains sometimes and Fear, can come to the Company's wharf. addition to these, make "naptha" and disappoints them, but it speaks volumes | The limits of this article will not permit "rosin oil." | All of the the Hilton Mills as an index, we know that very nearly one hundred and twentymills of Wilmington annually for mill expenses. From the proprietor down to the boy who held the horse, we met with the utmost politeness and courtesy. We did ments represented in its industry. It is not think to inquire if there was a school of ctiquette attached to the establishment, but we presume there is somewhere. So passing down the walk we cast a parting

> RICE MILLS. Adjacent to the Hilton Steam Saw Mills of O. G. Parsley, described in Article I, and deriving its power from the engine of the

turned our face toward the city.

HILTON EICE MILL. listory of rice production in the United States is an interesting one, from power and true greatness, then taste ex- its introduction into South Carolina, empands, education advances, and what we bracing its increase and spread over the call "the refinements of civilized life," or | country, up to the time of the abolition of "the comforts of civilization " are dissem- slavery, since which, it has dwindled down to a comparative insignificance. The Cape In a former article we described the com- Fear region formerly exported rice largely, and are fast passing into their original state. But there are a few places partially worked now, and the rice produced on them is mostly prepared for market in Wilmington | tificially supplied. The easiest of the two One of the oldest manufacturing inter- at the Hilton mills, or the Point Peter to supply is ammonia. ests in the world is the timber and lumber mills of Mr. Wm. F. Potter. We propose to give a very imperfect sketch of the

OPERATIONS OF THE RICE MILL. The rough rice is received from flat boats which come alongside the mill, and placed under one of the elevators, which carries it to the upper story of the building; here it passes through several operations, as screening, fanning, rubbing, &c, on its passage back to the ground floor, where another elevator takes it and passes it back to the upper story. It then passes nto the mortars, which "beat" it, removing the husk from the white grain, and reaches the ground floor again, where it is again seized by an elevator, passed to the upper story, run through the sheepskin brushes, which deliver it to screens which separate the rice into the different qualities, and the whole is landed clean, white and beautiful on the lower floor in its marketable idition as "whole," "half," and "small" These are its grades on market. On the intermediate toors there are sev-

tierces of five hundred pounds each per ville & Taylor," "Chadbourn & Bro.," and day, but so limited is the supply of rough "O. G. Parsley," and it is the mills of the rice, that the proprietor cannot keep it runbing steadily, and the same is the case with the Point Peter Mills.

but the rice planters cannot control labor, and those laborers who could redeem this once great interest from destruction, will city, on the "North East" branch of the not work at it. There has gone abroad in Cape I car River. Mr. O. G. Parsley com- the world an impression that the rice fields mence I the lumber business on his own are so tilled with malaria that they are fatal account in 1835, liaving had several years to the majority of the laborers. This imprevious experience in the employment of pression, we feel bound to say, is false. The fact that the Cape Fear rice planters kept present mills to 1852. As you approach on their plantations year after year, for the mill from the south you are struck with over half a century, laborers of an average to stamp falsehood on the face of the as- at the foot of Ann street, and are run by which the road passes. There seems to be section. If the average mortality had been steam-power. As a "fixer" of ammonia, timber enough to keep the mill running greater on the rice fields than on the cot- land plaster is without an equal. Charcoal for years, and yet it contains but a supply ton and corn plantations, or in the turpen- is the next best thing, but the plaster is for three months, at average running. The | time woods, the laborers would have been | cheap, easily handled, clean and efficacious, pen is 1,300 feet long, by 400 feet wide, withdrawn. Setting aside every principle and should be used in every stable, lot and, except a narrow canal left open along of humanity and using only that of self inthe centre to the "slide," it is packed and tore st, and this would have been the case.

the "slide." Mount that monster stick if Rice is one of the productions of Southyou wish to see the continuing operation ern soil, and is liked by almost every body. and you are drawn smoothly up and landed. Its use is not confined to any portion of the

United States, but it seems to find A MARKET EVERYWHERE, and is distributed over the North and the gentlemanly "Foreman," you turn to Northwest in all the cities and villages .-watch your stick. Already a gang of a Delicious is it when prepared as the article of economy can the farmer save negroes of the South prepare it-boiled. with every grain standing apart. It makes, when ground into flour, the most palatable cakes for the tea table, rivalling, if not excelling, the famous "buckwheat cakes;" when served in paddings it pleases the epicare, and prepared for invalids it provokes | profit by its use. Of the Cape Fear the to appetite the most languid stomach. Congress has been discussing the ones.

> tion of temoving the TABLE ON BUT. admitting it duty free. This, if

accomplished, will be the final blow at the rice interest, and that which is now struggling to su tain itself will go down forever. The production will be limited to that stevedores are engaged in putting it on which families need for home consumplook to other contrict for a supply. We could make a political article of this here,

FERTILIZERS.

The age of fertilizers in a concentrated form, is of recent date. Their introduction tirst into Germany, then into France and England, was succeeded, after a few years, by their use in the United States. Then followed the discovery of the guano islands | of the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Peru; the importation of Peruvian guano, the invention of substitutes, the analysis of soils and plants, and the adaptation of compounds of various kinds to supply deficiencies in soils and food for crops.

It is impossible that any one fertilizer can be made, that will produce the highest results in all kinds of crops and soils. The the rosin was very black and quite opaque. operation can be carried on by night, and constituents of the plants are so various, operation can be carried on by night, and when orders are crowding there is no stop, that what would be profitable to one kind, the light of the reliefs as they when orders are the constituents of the plants are so various, in 1836 Mr. Amos Wade, of New Berne, introduced the plan of passing a stream of that what would be profitable to one kind, and the person of the reliefs as they when orders are crowding there is no stop, that what would be profitable to one kind, and the person of the reliefs as they water into the still during the process. is sometimes positively injurious to ancome on and go off with the regularity of other, so that the chemists must be called the clock which watches the whole. As in on every field to decide the exact elements lacking in the soil, and those needed for the crop, before a perfectly adapted mathe facility for loading is perfect, nure can be made. But there are certain Most of the vessels engaged in the business | general constituents required for every e.op, and certain deficiencies in almost all worn soils, so that if a fertilizer is prepared containing these constituents and supplying these deficiencies, in a convenient form them. Attached to the mills there is a for use by the plant, a great good is obplaning mill of sufficient capacity, which tained. It is to accomplish these ends that we cannot now describe particularly, as "Commercial Manures," as they are some-

times called, are manufactured. In the year 1869, a company was formed

in AVilmington, called THE NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY, To be prepared for accidents and keep the largest cotton planters in North Carolina, as President, and Donald McRae, the machine shop, and the store room, Esq., shipping merchant, as Secretary and Treasurer. On the Board of Directors are some of the most energetic and practical men of Wilmington and other places, with

and Superintendent. The Company proceeded at once to put finding an abundance of water at hand. up large works at the point formerly The experience of Mr. Parsley, for thirty- called Meares' Blufi, now called Navassa seven ears, shows this to be the most eco- Station, which is where the Wilmington, nomical plan, and yet, if the companies Columbia and Augusta Railroad, and the would grant living rates, no doubt every Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford mill would insure. We should like to see Railroad, having crossed the Cape Fear the President of an insurance company river on the new iron bridge, diverge; the trying to burn a pile of saw-dust, and yet | former running through the State of South | this is nearly the only fuel used at the Carolina, and the latter running through mills, and the least dangerous of any. In the Southern border counties of North 1871 the Hilton Mills sawed eight million | Carolina to the mountains and destined, six hundred thousand feet of timber, eventually, to cross them and connect with lines in Tennessee running West and South market for the lumber is from Richmond, to Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile, and Va., to Kennebunk, Me., and it is used for Northwest and North to St. Louis, Louisship-building, factories, churches, car- ville and Cincinnati. Thus, the Company building, bridges, and many other pur- has facilities for shipment in these direcposes. The comparative value of the pine tions unequalled, while the cars of the

ALL THE OPERATIONS through which the various substances go five thousand dollars are paid out by the before they result in Navassa Guano, ready for market. For these our readers are referred to those very obliging officers. the President and Secretary of the Company, who will answer questions with a patience we have fully tried. Suffice it to tion of the very best chemists, who watch look over the large establishment and analysis in every bag.

tude west from Greenwich 75:5. It is 33 ports of the United States, but from Lonmiles southwest of Hayti, and 72 miles east | don, Liverpool, Glasgow, Cork, and several of Jamaica. The great demand for the German ports. This makes in 1856 the deposits of the Navassa Island | years. were found by Capt. E. R. Cooper, of necessary a constituent in a perfect fer- round. tilizer as ammonia. Ammonia can be supplied to vegetables by atmospheric

Navassa is A CORAL ISLAND,

neither wind or sea can bring them. \$25,000,000!! Hence it is the purest and richest Phoston Navassa Guano.

vassa, and pass on to speak of the CAPE FEAR GUANO.

eral small elevators which convey the rice preparation of Manipulated Guanos adapt- lie debt of the State. Let the people felt that as long as I believed in God Al- one of the most talented and fascinating from point to point, as the operation goes ed to the crop desired. Being a practical look at it. on, so that, from the beginning to the end, Agricultural Chemist, he analyzed the va-It has passed through seven elevators, and rious soils of the adjacent country, and lions on millions, and this is undeniable. quite a number of ingenious machines.— then prepared a fertilizer to suit the intended crop. His success has been good, and and defrauding a down-trodden people, his preparation for root crops, such as pea- did, by wise and prudent legislation, that head of the city and going up | CAPACITY OF THE HILTON MILLS | Inflammation of the Bowels, and Series | Edward Kidder & reaches the preparation of about fifteen | happy results. It is understood the base he | our radical and essentially extravagant | our radical essential essential essential essential essential the Wando Phosphate, His factory is situthe Wando Phosphate, His facto ated at the foot of Castle street, in the show from day to day from the records. On Friday last she went to bed and laid as idolatry at the time agreed upon. Turn-Southern part of the city, and is well worth It is to be regretted that such is the case. such matters.

As a chemist, Dr. Buie stands very high, and the attention he has paid to agricultural chemistry warrants us in saying that agents are Messrs. Northrop & Cumming,

fertilizers, with a brief notice of the LAND PLASTER WORKS value of seven hundred dollars each, ought of Col. John McRae. These are situated

and compost-heap in the State. A handfull, thrown every morning into a stall, keeps the stable sweet and makes the stable manure doubly valuable. Everyvail, and when the "Foreman in the mill" men of soul, of noble and generous im- where it gives value to the prepared madesignates any particular stick, no matter pulses, ever ready to administer to the nures, whilst, as a top dressing for clover, where it lies, it has to come, "the pen wants of their servants in every reasonable wheat and many other crops, it is equally good. We wish every farmer in the land would try it, if only one ton, to see it's benecial effects. Col. McRae procures the crude gypsam, from which the plaster is made, from quarries in Nova Scotia. It is landed from vesses on the wharf, near the mill, into which it is passed and ground ready for packing and shipment. On no single

more than by the use of land plaster. Thus have we given a limited notice of the fertilizer manufactories of Wilmington. Of their immense value we can give no correct estimate. Of the Navassa no farmer speaks of less than 100 per cent. finest kind of testimonials are given, and the man who would demand a certificate of the Land Plaster may justly be styled stuped.

TURPENTINE DISTILLERIES. fixed, for many years, to North Carolina. opinion that he should be a national man Thence, as the pines became exhausted, or | and not the representative of any particumore problable industries were introduced, larfaction or section. Summer and his friends board, has not been more than ten tion, and the United States will have to Georgia, Florida and Alabama, but the tion of Davis at Cincianati. It is understood chief part of the crop still has its centre | they prefer Senator Trumbull or Charles

ports for the year 1871, not including the all events he is open in his opposition to product of the pine, amounted to 25,450 General Garfield and Mr. Lawes, whose barrels, besides which considerable quan- names were mentioned by Senator tities of "rosm oil," "shin-builders' Tipton to a Cincinnati reporter as pitch" and "brewers' pitch" were shipped. among those opposed to the nomination

cisely when the distillation of SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE began in Wilmington. It is within the memory of persons living here when the crude inaterial was shipped to Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia for manufacture. The first stills established in Wilmington were made of iron and, in consequence, the spirits of turpentine was dark, about the color of French brandy, and owing to the imperfect manner of distilling, In 1836 Mr. Amos Wade, of New Berne, water into the still during the process This at once doubled the results and brought the spirits off as clear as spring water, making the rosin transparent and as among its supporters. amber-colored, and, in proportion to the age and purity of the crude turpentine, and the color varied, so that we have now presented on the market about thirty shades of rosin, grading from "Window Glass" to "Black" or " Common." Shortly after the improved method of

distillation was adopted MR. BENJAMIN HALLETT established a distillery in Wilmington. His first shipment of spirits turpentine was with Hon. R. R. Bridgers, formerly one of chasers contending that it was adulterated, because it was not of the color of brandy. He had to reship to New York before he could sell, and even there had some difficulty in disposing of it. Now the principal demand is for "white" spirits, and the colored can hardly be sold, and when sold is at a discount for each "shade" below

To-day there are seven distillery establishments in Wilmington, running thirtyto \$1,250. We proceed to give the names | doubtful. of the firms and the number of stills owned y each establishment, as follows:

. H. VanBokkelen. . . . . . . . 7 stills Blossom & Evans..... 7 " J. O. Bowden. . . . . . . . . . 6 " Martin and Hallett..... 4 " Wilder & Morton. . . . . . . . . 4 " Point Peter Distillery...... 2 Johnson & Birdsey...... 1 "

Total number of stills..........31 The manufacturing capacity of these stills is daily 1,700 barrels crude turpen- pliments are only lies in court clothes. tine, resulting in 244 barrels of spirits tur-

cannot carry as much of it, by many thousand load at their warehouse. Besides this, any "ship-builders" and "brewers' pitch," feet, as of lumber cut North or South. ships that can cross the bar of the Cape and those of Messrs. Martin & Hallett, in

All of these distilleries are using every effort to scenre the best results. The water for the tubs is either pumped up by steam power or received from pipes, connecting with the numerous springs which flow out of the hills on which Wilmington is built. Their cooper shops, for the manufacture of both spirit and rosin barrels, are extensive and engage quite a say that all operations are under the direc- number of coopers, and the sheds for the manufactured spirits are large and wellventilated. Vessels can come to their uniform standard quality, that will bear wharves for cargoes, and flat-boats and rafts discharge into their yards. The ex-The Island of Navassa is in the Carrib- porting merchants of Wilmington draw bean Sea, in north latitude 18:25; longi- orders for cargoes not only from Northern

Pacific islands guano, and the difficulty of | THE MARKET THE BEST ON THE COAST obtaining it by the long route round Cape | south of New York. The Western trade Horn, led to search in other localities; and has been increasing regularly for several told him that a bundle of rags were her

There are many facts connected with Baltimore. The deposits originate from this manufacture which we would like to the same source as those of the Pacific refer to, but we have already reached the islands, viz: the droppings of sea-birds and limits of our article. We close with the their bones, and differ only in this, that the statement that the turpentine business Navassa deposits do not contain so large a makes Wilmington as busy in Summer as proportion of ammoniacal salts; the am- does the cotton and other business in monia has mostly been expelled, but they Winter, so that, except about thirty days

From the Raleigh Sentinel. agencies, but phosphoric acid must be ar- Conservatism vs. Radicalism-The Difference.

During the time from March, 1868, to November, 1870, the State was under the rising precipitously out of the sea to a ism. During that time these Radicals, in no sand or foreign matter intermixed, as credit by increasing the public debt

The company has now furnished guano after they were issued in pursuance of that for two crops, and piles of testimonials in | legislation. They were worse than stolen! the hands of the Secretary, bear witness to | The Radicals then had absolute sway! undertake to increase the public debt?

unqualified declaration. two years of their absolute rule to increase | got to thinking that she was a witch, that | jects herself to prosecution on a charge of the public burden \$26,000,000! Since No- the children were witches, and that witch- bigamy, she having married a man named vember, 1870, the people have ruled through es should be killed. The oldest child said | Stoepel subsequently, and went by his the Conservatives in the Legislature- she was a witch. All the children said name. The entire estate of Mr. Byrne is pending that time the public burden has mamma did it (taught them), but they valued at over two hundred thousand dolnot been increased one cent, but the ordi- wouldn't say that I had any thing to do lars, on a portion of which there is a mortnary expenses of the State decreased tens with it, unless Mary (his wife) touched gage of \$50,000. of thousands of dollars! So the public them." Then Marquardt would go off

Washington Dispatch to N. V. World Convention.

Strong Opposition to Judge Davis-Senator Trumbull or Charles Fran-

cis Adams Preferred. Senator Summer, in conversation with a gentleman yesterday, said he did not favor the nomination of Judge David Davis for the Presidency. While he refused to The production of Turpentine was con- name his candidate, he expressed the moved South into South Carolina, will do all they can to defeat the nomina-Francis Adams. There are those who as-This may truly be called the greatest sert that Summer himself is rather ambidipments made on the various railroads Davis. He is said to be preparing a pow-We have been unable to ascertain pre- of Grant, are considered alarmed lest their standing in the party may be compromised. It has been generally understood here that neither ef these gentlemen was very enthusiastic for Grant, and that they would prefer some other person should receive the nomination. The opposition within the ranks of the Republican party has always counted upon Dawes and Garfield as men who, while they would not openly oppose Grant, held themselves ready to join anything that promised successful opposition. Tipton's statement, however, seems to have been premature, have no sympathy with the Cincinnati movement, and do not wish to be counted

Wild Excitement in a Theatre. the care used in distillation and straining, the scene of wild excitement Friday night, public," to represent secession and remade to New Orleans, "pure white," and second part the seceding States leave the gone somewhere. I told Mary it was very Both contain the autograph of many disto the inflammable dresses of Miss Lyon and two other girls, and a panic seized one stills, employing one hundred and sixty restored. The Coates girl was terribly was soft and smooth. I didn't intend to hands, and paying weekly wages amounting | burned, and her recovery is considered very | hurt her Mister. But she didn't come to.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal contains a thrilling account of a series of horrible murders, which were recently committed Leonard Marguardt, and his wife. They carried four of their children to the woods the hous i, where the husband murdered his wife. The Journal has this account: The unhappy wretch told a long story

witches, God and the devil. He said she urged him to take fire to the woods, and like it. burn the clock and looking-glasses on it because God had told her to. She had taken things from her relations (her father died several years ago) which she thought bewitched, and wanted them burned. She mother, and insisted that she be say it was foolery. Then Mary would get | they don't pay. mad, but I couldn't have had a better wife. Now is the time to think about how the effect a cure without outraging the patient's We were both kind to each other through garden can be enlarged and the number all this foolery." The pathos of this poor and quantity of the crops increased. The absolute rule of the Radicals and radical- fellow in this recital was extremely touch- stuff can also be got ready for additional ing, especially when he wept over "Mary fence, and the fence itself crected as soon height of 300 feet. Of course it has no the interests of "carpet-baggers" and noted was a good wife, I couldn't have a better, as the weather will permit, sand beach, or beach of any kind, and its robbers and thieves, undertook to enrich | didn't 'tend to kill her, but I did." Then | The little hot-beds in which to raise your deposits, in consequence, are pure, having themselves out of the people and their he went on to describe a wild dance they tomatoes, cabbage and egg plants should had to kill witches; how they killed them; now be repaired and got ready for sowing then that Mary had a hallucination that the seed as soon as the time arrives. One phate known. It is this valuable deposit make appropriations to that amount. The a knife and cut through his neck-handker- should be no sparing of the underlying which is used as the base for the Wilming- people are familiar, to their sorrow, with chief into his skin until he bled, when she stratum of horse manure in preparing the what was done with the bonds of the State | said that his neck was hard as iron, and | beds .- Germantown Telegraph. that God didn't intend that his head should be cut off. "Oh, how we hollered!" said Secret Marriage of Matilda Heron. Radway's Ready Relief is a Cure For the poor lunatic. Then we butted our From San Francisco we have the intelliits general value. The most of these are They did! The people know they did! heads against the wall, and I told Mary to gence of the death of a Mr. Harvey Byrne, It was the first and is plain unvarnished tales, told by plain hon- The world know they did! Civilization hit me on the head with a hatchet. She who, it appears, was secretly married in est men, and they cannot fail to bring con- execrates them for it! And well it may. did, but it didn't do any good. It was sore that city on the 10th of June, 1854, to the The Only Pain Remedy viction to every unbiassed mind. We have From November, 1870, until now, the next day, but is well now." This was last celebrated actress Matilda Agnes Heron, dwelt longer than we intended on the Na- | Conservatives bore partial rule through | week, sometime. The poor fellow could | who is now en route to San Francisco, for the Legislature only. How much did they not remember. "It seemed to me," he the purpose of contesting the will as the said, "that as Mary couldn't cut my head legal wife of the deceased. At the time of er glands or organs, by one application, Unaided and alone, Dr. D. M. Buie, of Not a dollar! \$000,000,000! Thus the off with a sharp knife when I told her to this marriage, Miss Heron was in the this city, commenced, three years ago the account stands as to increase of the pub- cut away that nothing could kill me. I zenith of her fame, and was regarded as mighty nothing could hurt me. I did be- actresses on the American stage. The vous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may The Radicals did more than steal mil- lieve in Him. I read my Bible day and honeymoon lasted but five brief days, and suffer.

THE LAST DAY.

again in his wild way, praising the goodness of his wife. He said he made the fire burn notwithstanding Mary said it would't, Senator Summer and the Cincinnati and after awhile Mary got up and milked Bible and got to crying, and then another German Internationals. neighbor, Jack Weld's, and told his trou- of Long Island are Spiritualists. ble. Mr. Weld seems to have understood Marquardt's situation, and tried to pacify him, but was unsuccessful. At half-past nine o'clock Saturday night Marquardt said that he was at another neighbor's year more on this mundane sphere, of coffee in less than two minutes. "How he was bitten by a mad dog. she did it, Mister," he said, " without fire, nobody but God Almighty could tell. But as my wife couldn't cut my throat off with which is hauled one and a half miles. a sharp knife I knew that hot coffee nor poison couldn't kill me, so I drank the cofice, and they looked at me in astonishment." Then the maniac went on to describe that at ten o'clock he would be afraid to go home; but as it was only half-

is a thorny path in the woods. This is breeches. which partook of the character of a panie. went. I do not know how the children of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, as a An allegorical play called "The Great Re- came to die. I went to the pond, took off my clothes, and sat down in it naked. union scenes, was being performed, for the Mary was at the fence, but after a while keep this book in the Library of St. Paul's, benefit of the Aged Women's Home, by a she came to me naked and sat down in the as a permanent record of the year in which federate States. About the beginning of the were concealed under the bed,) they had Florida were Josie Coates, fourteen years | wouldn't go without me, and proposed that | Charles II., his brother, the Duke of sent you old, and Hattie Lyon, sixteen years old. we should dress. Our clothes were dirty, York, Lord Clarendon, General Monk, and june 22, 71 In sweeping off the stage the Coates girl and I said, "No, it isn't worth while; we stepped incautiously near the footlights, so can go to the house naked. "We went that her dress caught fire. In an instant back (not a word from Marquardt about she was enveloped in flames, and set fire his strangled little ones.) Mary laid down in bed. She said "you want to kill me?" "No, Mary," I said, "I wouldn't kill you upon the audience, numbering fifteen hun- for all the world." I had a strange feeling; dred persons, but after a stampede the I kept rubbing my face with my hands; I girls' dresses were put out and order again finally put them on Mary's throat; it I hollered at her; her body was warm; I laid down beside her; I thought I could before supper. amounts of machinery, and hundreds of lo- couldn't do it. Then I read my Bible .- | Scitice, Conn., bearing date of 1826, con-Philadelphia.

Somehow, Mister, I had a notion that I had better put on my best clothes yester—has made the fortune of Germany, and it has made the fortune of Germany, and it has better put on my best clothes yester—has made the fortune of Germany, and it has better put on my best clothes yester—has made the fortune of Germany, and it has better put on my best clothes yester—had better put on my best clothes yester—of Shaking Quakers," a gin distillery of of Shaking Quakers, and Mecklenburg counties, N. C., and the express use and purposes of support and help of said community, and for the large number of intelligent readers. To the merchants of Wilmington it presents of the merchants of wilmington in the present of the merchants of wilmington in the present of the merchants of the me comotives are built for her railways in Somehow, Mister, I had a notion that I veying from certoin parties to the Society is proposed to institute a forward move- I had two hanks of wine-one for me and support of the gospel and the relief of the merchants of Wilmington it presents unequalis proposed to institute a forward move-ment in the same direction among the French.

I had two hanks of, wine—one for me and one for me and one for Mary. But I couldn't bring Mary poor, the widow and the fatherless of this to. I didn't intend to hurt Mary, Mister, or she was good to me, and we were good to me, and the fatherless of this proposed to me, and the fatherless of A double line of telegraph is at present

Almighty was with me, and I was safe."

THE TRAGEDY.

A RELIGIOUS MANIAC AND MUR- derstood, picked me up in their wagon. was willing to go anywhere with anybody, for I never was a quarrelsome man. You could hit me in the face, Mister, and I wouldn't hit you back, because I think it

There was vastly more of this singularly give more of it. He told us that he was about his disccussion with his wife about ing story at length from the miserable mur- | with the unhealthy influences by which they | be acquainted with; still it is a book that must derer's own lips, never wish to hear another | are surrounded.

Think About the Garden Now. How often have we commended to those having sufficient ground for a garden, and especially farmers, to pay increased attention to this important appendage of family comfort. Farmers, as a rule, are entirely burned in a crock. He knew God-in too careless about their gardens, their whom he "believed"-had not ordered whole minds being placed on their cornthese things to be burned, because they fields, stock, etc. The women would in wouldn't burn. Meantime the children got | most cases be competent and gladly willing to believing in witches. They said that to take charge of a large portion of the labor their mother taught them so, and they per- necessary to the proper cultivation of the suaded him that he could catch the witches garden, if the men would prepare the in his hands and squeeze them to death .- ground to their hands. Indeed, it is a fact remain rich in phosphoric acid, equally as in the Spring, she has a trade the year "Mary," he said, "would ask three times that those who pursue the cultivation of of God, and she got an answer all right .- the soil as their business, rarely enjoy If she didn't, then it was the devil; when garden products in perfection, just because the devil answered then I would quit, and they appear to insist upon the error that

There are the statutes undertaking to she ought to cut off his head; that she took thing must be remembered that there IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTE

night, fand I believed in God Almighty on the 15th of June the romantic pair bade Radway's Ready Relief each other a fond adieu, and the bride sailed for Panama on the Sonora Inflammation of the Kidneys, We inquired about the children again. to fulfil the engagement that was to happy results. It is understood the base he happy results and results are not a finished to a standard the happy results. It is understood the base he happy results and results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished to a standard the happy results are not a finished

These Radicals have the unparalleled if she were dead, and he could not arouse ing his whole attention now on his busia visit from any one who is curious about effrontery to go before the people again her. She said she saw a vision of her own ness affairs, he soon arranged matters to Cold Chills, Ague Chills, this year and ask the people to continue coffin and the coffins of the children, but his satisfaction, and within a short time them in power! Was such shameless au- not his. She said the end was soon coming. sailed for New York, buoyant with the dacity ever seen before? We think not. She did not understand it. He did not good hopes and high expectations love he can put up a first-rate fertilizer. His ing men who stood by and sustained their "but if God Almighty said so it must be which, alas, were doomed to vanish, "like villainies and crimes against the State and so." She had one of these spells. She went | the baseless fabric of a vison." He re- and all Internal Pains. besple. They don't even pretend to a to bed and would not get up. He thought then their earthly path diverged forever. They propose for the she was dead. She did not feed the chil-then their earthly path diverged forever. It is only known of this parting that the change of water. It is only known of this parting that the who receive orders and attend to ship- people. They don't even pretend to a to bed and would not get up. He thought mained with her but a single night, and We close this article on the subject of future without any apparent or pretended dren and would not have a fire. They It is only known of this parting that the change. It is a notorious fact, that if they | both set up in bed nearly all night. Some- information affecting the young wife's conhappen to find among them one suspected times he would get up and read the Bible. duet during her absence was now given him, of being an honest man, they forthwith In the morning she would have fire. He and that it must have been of such a characcast him under-he don't answertheir pur | told her he was "tired of this foolery," and | ter that his sensitive nature could not overpose. Mark what we say. A number of if she did not quit it he would leave her look. With a heart weighed down with agony, men who have been recorded Radicals, but and never come back; but, he added pa-1 the disappointed man returned to San who have been in fact moderate Republi- thetically, "I told her she should have every | Francisco. If Miss Heron is legally Mr. cans, will be turned out of the Radical par- cent I had in the world; I would not have | Byrne's widow, she is entitled, under the ty and cast adrift! We say emphatically taken five cents from her for millions, for laws of the State, to one-half of the propthat radicalism and honesty and patrict- she was a good wife to me. I could not erty acquired since the date of the mar ism cannot subsist together! If public have found a better one in all the world, riage—which is comprised in what is known honesty and virtue go up, radicalism and Marquardt went on to say that on that as "Broadway Block," on the northwest Radicals go down! We appeal to facts day, Saturday, "I was a little against her, corner of Broadway and Kearney street, patent to everybody to sustain us in this but I didn't quarrel with her. We didn't which is said to be heavily mortgaged. If quarrel. We only argued about God Al- she proves his marriage, and that no The Radicals, we repeat, undertook in mighty, the devil and witches. She had divorce was obtained, she, of course, sub-

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han by Western clergymen. the cows. Then he went to reading his | Seven thousand women belong to the talk with Mary, when he went over to his neighbor, Jack Weld's, and told his trought of Long Island are Spiritualists.

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ment officers have discovered an extensive creasing.

Not only does the Sansparillian Resorment of smuggling silks, laces, gloves, I had four miles to go, Mister. Sometimes, &c., which have been bought in Europe, sir, it was so dark I couldn't see an inch. sent to Halifax, and thence to St Stephens, Then again it was as light as day. I got New Brunswick, and smuggled across at into a creek half-leg deep, but I knew God Calais, reaching Boston, New York and Kidney and Bladder Complaints Chicago in large quantities. It is alleged that a Mr. Howard, in Halifax, with Mon-

had been cross to me before, but somehow | past year. he fought me. I seized him by the jaws, Captain Jones, of Stonington, is respon- and white bone dust deposits, and when there is as Samson caught the lion, and tore open sible for the following: On his passage a pricking, burning sensation when passing wahis jaws. I knew he couldn't hurt me. I from New York a few years ago, he ob- the Doins. called on God Almighty to strengthen me. served, one Summer afternoon, a heavy I almost tore the mouth of the dog open. | cloud arise from the land, and to his great He scratched my hands a little with his surprise, approach the vessel. Suddenly it paws. But he was conquered. I gave broke near him and covered the decks with Perfect Purgative Pills, him a kick and he left me. I went into millions of mosquitoes, while part of the perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet the house and told Mary we had better go flock went through the mainsail, leaving strengthen. to the woods with the children. She took nothing but the bolt ropes hanging idly to disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Aowels, Kidone-I took two. I sat upon the fence the spars. Corroborative evidence to this news, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache he embraced them,) and told her to go story, and who, on comparing dates with the Internal Viscera, warranted to effect a posiback to the house for the other two. We the narrator, declared that two days after- tive cuce. Purely vegetable, containing no were going to heaven. I knew we had to ward he was boarded by the same flock of go by the straight and narrow path. There mosquitoes, and they all wore canvass from Disorders of the Digestive Organs:

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